John T. Flynn Says:

Coster Swindle Evil Enough, But Legal Robberies Worse

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Almost everything has been said about the amazing episode of McKesson and Robbins, but there remains one important observation. Fabulous, rascally as the whole adventure seems as it takes form, it is not one of the things we have really to be greatly disturbed about. The McKesson & Robbins looting

loned crime.

was different wholly from all of the

great financial disasters of the last 10 years. It was quite an old-fash-

In its essential features it was just plain stealing. The criminals merely looted the great drug company of its physical stocks—took them out like any burgler and carred them away.

About that kind of crime we do not

have to trouble so greatly. The public s absolutely opposed to it. The laws

denouncing it are plain and there is a

district attorney's office and a police force which goes to work on it scone

Make It Harder for Safe Robbers There will be demands for this re-

form and that one, this amendment and that to the law. And the laws will be

slightly improved and the way of the

burglar—the fellow who steals physical

issets or who actually rifles a safe-

will be made a little harder, which is

as it should be, in spite of the fact that

But when all is said and done the

McKesson & Robbins crime amounted n the end to 10 or 15 or 20 million dol-

ars—yet to be determined—but mere-

What really is serious are those far

more intricate, more subtle forms of

The disturbing feature of this is that

Many Robberies Without A Gun

It is still unlawful and messy and

rude to go into a store, hold up the

owner at the point of a gun and loot

But there are ways of going into a

store, pointing a stock certificate at the

owner and making him hand over the

eash with a smile, but which deprives

the owner of his cash as effctively-

and essentially as criminally—as if it

fever for reform-although not for re-

form of the cute schemes by which less

interesting but infinitely more costly

Midnight Mass Service to

Be Held at Local Church

A public service will be held at Our

in Bank Robbery

Lady of Good Hope church, Third

were done with a blackjack.

burglaries are committed.

ing anything about it.

his cash register.

it is already quite bard.

v a flea bite.

each year.

June 1938: Nation Reads New Books. **Sees Old Movies**

Colleges Honor Walt Disney—Shirley Temple Visits F. D. R.

or later with inevitable vigor. A WAGE-HOUR ACT

Second Spending-Lending Program Is Begun by Government

> By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

In June, 1938, America read "My Son, My Son!" and "The Yearling," Movie-goers saw "The Sheik" again, along with "Blockade." Cotleges honored Walt Disney, Shirley Temple visited President Roosevelt and allegedly asked if he ever got tired, as she did, of smiling. Joe Louis kayoed Max Schmeling in 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

Five-year-old James Bailey 'Skeegie' Cash, stolen from his Princeton, Fla., home, was found dead after \$10,000 ransom had been paid-and soon Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, truck driver, was found guilty in the kidnaping. New York's G-man Leon G. Turrou resigned after doing the sleuthing for Uncle Sam that led to 18 person's indictment for espionage. Jersey City's Mayor Hague suggested "a camp in Alaska" for aliens who disapproved of American ways. This Year's Kisses

Eight-year-old Rev. Charles E. Jaynes, Jr., officiated at a "wedding." And June brides and grooms included: Anne L. Clark and John A. Roosevell "Bubbles" Luckenbach, million-heiress. and William Dobbs, butter-and-egg salesman; Manuela Hudson, of San Francisco, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, multi-million-heir; and Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen and Kurt Schuschnigg,

A wage-hour law that the President called the most far-sighted program ever enacted for workers' benefit, except perhaps for the social-security act, was whooped through. Congress adjourned. And 22 hours later Senator

Royal S. Copeland died.

Labor trouble halted Ringling Brothers-Barnnum & Bailey's tour. Cleveland's relief situation was acute. Ho mer Martin's faction suspended five United Auto Workers upon officers, Townsendites rallied in Los Angeles Wheat was the cheapest it had been for five years and a record harvest was

Commencement Month Federal spending was sped up, credit

loosened up, and stocks started up. "There have been a few raindrops," Lady of Good Hope church, Third Mr. Roosevelt said of business. "Pos- and Walker streets, at midnight Satsibly they will be followed with a urday, conducted by Father William much-needed shower."

Garvin. The public is cordially inmuch-needed shower."

The Massachusetts professor who had become famous years before by advis ing college grads to marry the boss's daughter told the class of '38 to get Water's Weapon on the public payroll.

Campaign Checker-Upper Sheppare frowned at reports that Deputy WPA Chief Williams had urged relief workers to keep their friends in power. And Iowa's Senator Guy M. Gillette beat New Deal Rep. Otha Wearin in a headlined Democratic senatorial pri-

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's erack "Olympian" passenger train cracked up in Montana and 47 persons died. A California gold prospector found wreckage of a TWA airliner that had been lost since March.

Here and There Sweden's Crown Prince Gustav Adolf became ill while crossing the Atlantic and bis son, Prince Bertil, substituted for him as the 300th anniversary of Swedish and Finnish settlements in America was celebrated.

The Yellow river overflowed and halted the Japanese, Canton was hombed unmercifully. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek sent silver spoons to her Wellesley, Mass., classmates' reunion, declaring: A spoon may be licked

but China can't." Spanish loyalists allegedly threatened to attack German and Italian towns. More British ships were sunk. Lloyd George likened England's rulers to "a bevy of maiden aunts fallen among buccancers." And Nazis scribbled a June jingle on frontier posts, addressed to Czech President Eduard Benes:

Eduard, save up your pence For Adolf soon will be over the

A Thought

It is with our judgments as with our watches: no two go just alike,

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements

to tears. 2. Port side of a ship is left as you face the bow.

3. Eros is the god of love. 4. Genuflection refers to the act-

5. A Mickey Film is a Cuban

Answers on page Two

Hope



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WEATHER. Arkansas-Fair and warmer Saturday night; Sunday fair, warmer in extreme east, colder in northwest.

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GERMANY BACKS O

172 Families Will **Receive Gifts From Goodfellows Drive**

Charity Campaign Comes to an End With a \$487.05 Contributed

203 CHILDREN AIDED

City Prepares for Christmas—Business Houses to Be Closed Monday

stealing which are not against the law which are, indeed, more or less re-Roy Anderson, general director of the Goodfellow's campaign, said Sat-urday that 172 families of which there speciable and which run the national loss into perhaps billions of dollars are 203 children, will receive aid and It is all the difference between the Christmas gifts fro mthe fund which fellow who breaks into a bank at night

rose to \$487,05.

Late contirbutions were received and makes off with the eash and the from Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nichols, \$2; insider who, by clever, legal but deadly eash \$1; and J. Fitzsimmons, 50 cents, devices, manages to permit the bank's which brought the final total to \$487.05. assets to trickle slowly into his hands. The campaign this year was one of the most successful drives to aid there are no laws against much of this the needy in many years. Mr. Anderkind of crime, which is loosely includson expressed appreciation and thanks ed under the head of exploitation, to al lpersons donating to the fund even after all the skullduggery of the and to all persons who aided in any '20s and there is little demand for do-

"We have received hearty co-operation in the drive and I only hope that those who aided got as big a kick out of the drive as I did," was Mr. Anderson's comment. A special committee headed by Mrs.

Arch Moore was in charge of the wrapping and distribution of the gifts which were being delivered Saturday by employes of the Hope water and light plant. I nihe meantime, the city prepared

for the observance of Christmas and the week-end holidays. As Christmas The McKesson & Robbins thriller falls on Sunday this year, the legal cost no lives, save Coster's, made perfeetly thrilling reading and cost only a few millions. But it filled us with a holiday will be observed on Monday with the suspension of all local busi

Special services have been arranged Sunday in each of the churches.

Opposition Seen on Rails Report

Wheeler and Norris Indi-

WASHINGTON .-- (/P) -- Congressiona opposition developed Saturday on some recommendations by President Roosevelt's special committee on railroad

legislation. Chairman Wheeler, Montana Demo crat, of the senate interstate commerce committee, and Senator Norris, Nebraska Independent, said they would short haul rate clause of the interstate his ship cleared port. commerce act.

It is estimated thaat elementary school buses of London cost the city an annual expenditure of \$2,000,000

MIND Your $\underset{\tau, \text{ M. Reg. U.-S. Pat. Off.}}{\mathbf{MANNERS}}$

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folagainst the authoritative answers

1. Should a guest who has been walking in rain or slush, wipe his feet carefully before entering a

2. Should a guest wearing rubbers or goloshes, leave them either on the front porch or in the enterance hall?

3. Does a courteous person avoid splashing water on pedestrians when he is driving in bad weather? 4. If the host has a car and guests who have stopped in for the evening have not, should he take them

5. Should a hostess complain that visitors track up her rugs if she doesn't have a mat that they can wipe their feet on? What would if-

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You are on your way to dinner and a car splashed dirty water on your clothes-(a) Turn around and go bacg

back and change them though it will make you half an hour

(b) Go as you are—and make a good story of what hap-(c) Skip the dinner?

Answers
1. Yes. Rugs and floors can be ruined if sand and slush are ground into them.

2. Yes. 3. Yes. 4. Unless they live too far away, or insist that they would rather not have him do it.

Best "What Would You Do" so-



the co-operative marketing agreement of the Matanuska, Alaska, colony because he made \$11,000 in two years, may be evicted from the project in court proceedings Jan. 9.

Swindler's Only **Escape Is Death**

Coster Goes the Way of Kreuger, Stavisky and C. C. Julian

Chapter Six of a Month-by-Month Review of 1938.

By JACK STINNETT AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—when the bubbles burst, the swindle kings can't take it.

When F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, stood before a bathroom mirror in his palatial Fair field, Conn., home and ended his amazing life of crime with a 38-caliber pistol, he became the fourth great fraud to take "the easiest way out" in the last seven years. A fifth jumped fight any effort to repeal the long-and- bail and feld but was captured before

In less than a fortnight of investi-gation Coster's financial machinations within the \$86,000,000 drug firm were bared. Almost simultaneously came the discovery that the greatly respected, luxury-loving wizard of finance the law during the 1939 session of the was really Philip Musica, twice-con-

victed swindler.

The house of cards which the onetime Italian cheese importer had been building fod 12 years under the name of Coster crashed even before all of Coster's fantastic ups and downs could be uncoverd,

Match King Tumbles In March 1932 Ivar Kreuger, the the law has been administered." Swedish Match King and internation-

al industrialist, shot himself in his sumptuous Paris apartment, After- law by prohibiting collection of the ward it was discovered that the assets of "one of the world's richest men" vere mostly ledger manipulations unning into hundreds of millions. In January 1934, in a cabin in the law when the legislature convenes ittle Alpine village of Chamonix, the two weeks from Monday. oody of Serg "Handsome Alex" Stavisky was found. Police announced that the central figure in the \$12,800,000 French municipal pawnshop scandals

had taken his own life.

In the early summer of the same year, C. C. Julian, one-time million-aire oil promoter in California and Saturday in a Little Rock hospital. Oklahoma, drank poison in his Shanghai hotel room. He was a fugitive from ing the morning, the second one provfederal justice, a virtual prisoner in Shanghai's International settlement, one of the few places in the world from which he coull not be extradicted. Charles Ponzi is one of the few great ogus financiers of the generation

who is still alive, having been deported to his native Italy in 1934. But eight years carlier when the state of Masachusetts sought to send him to prison for from seven to nine years, the 'little wizard" jumped bail and shipped for Genoa, Italy. He was caught when the ship touched New Orleans.

Like to Swindle

Many of the men and many of the scandals created by their swindles have had much in common. All loved luxury. Kreuger's palaces and apartnents were filled with art treasures he was said to live with a check book Julian, at the height of his wealth

ived like an oriental prince. Stavis-(Continued on Page Three)

9 Believed Killed in Crash of Army 2-Engined Bomber

Wreckage Scattered Over 60 Acres in Uniontown. Ala., Disaster

BLAST IN MIDAIR

Big Bomber Comes to Grief on Flight East From California

UNIONTOWN, Ala. -(A)- Broken bits of bodies recovered over a 60-acre area indicated Saturday that seven, and possibly nine, men died Friday night in the explosion and crash of a twin-motored Army bomber two miles southeast of here. Effects recovered from the wreck-

age indicated that nine persons might have been killed although reports from Hamilton Field, Calif., said only seven soldiers left there Friday en route to Mitchel Field, N. Y. A terrific explosion, apparently before the plummeting plane struck

the earth in a rainstorm, scattered wreckage over a wide area. Bodies were broken and mangled beyond rec-ognition, although pocketbooks and other bits of identification were found at first for four men. Frank Glass, Uniontown business

man, said earlier it was "entirely possible" seven men had met death, and declared he was "inclined to believe more than four had died in the tragic At Dallas, Texas, it was reported

seven men were aboard the big B-18 type plane when it left Hansley Field there. It cleared Barksdale Field Shreveport, La., without landing, and afficials were uncertain whether it had landed between there and the Texas city. It was en route to Maxwell Field

at Montgomery, Ala., from Hamilton Field, Calif.

Clothes were blown completely from the dismembered bodies found about the wreckage, Glass said, and tentative identification of passengers was possibly only by pocket, check and note books found in the vicinity.
"We are inclined to believe," he said, "the plane exploded before it hit the ground, although there is some uncertainty."

Auto Testing Law Good, Says Bailey

Might Be Modified, But of years are convinced that if Japan Should Be Retained, Governor Thinks

LITTLE ROCK-Modification of the state's compulsory automobile testing busy in Germany, that Japan suddenlaw to authorize operation of testing ly exacted from China a compliance stations by the state was suggested with the 21 demands. Their terms by Governor Bailey Friday in the were as harsh as those imposed upon face of an impending fight to repeal Czecheslovakia, but the hulking re-

General Assembly, "I do not think the testing law should be destroyed," Mr. Bailey told a group of legislators at the final of eight conferences with members of

the next legislature.

He said most of the complains against the law, enacted by the 1937 legislature, resulted from the

An attempt of the 1938 special legislative session to nullify the testing 50-cent inspection fee was held invalid by the Supreme Court. More than a dozen legislators have

said they would seek repeal of the

William Simpson Dies In

William Simpson, father of Mrs. E. He suffered two heart attacks during fatal. Mr. Simpson was formerly of Hope

being connected with the cotton business here years ago. No funeral arrangements had been

innounced early in the afternoon, Licenses 1911 Car

MOUNT AYR, Iowa.--(A)---Asa Rains

drove up to the courthouse to get 1939 found he had a hand full of fur from icense plates for his 1911 automobile. It is a two-clinder single seater with neither tpo nor windshield. He said it gives him interrupted service. Finds New Varieties

search of the islands of New Guinea. 1933.

Which Deb Would You Take?



Wilma Baard, left, and Brenda Frazier, two girls whose comingout

Wilma: Blond, 19 years old, 5foot-8, 117 pounder. Reared on father's barge. She's a model. "Debut" at night club sponsored by 14 "uncles."

Brenda: Brunet, 18 years old, 5foot-8, 116 pounds. Reared in the Best Places. She's a glamor girl. Debut at Ritz-Carlton to be spon-

Now Japan is so desperately extend-

cially stricken by the costly, useless

war. And yet more than one authori-

ty on Oriental affairs seriously doubts

a period long enough to make the con-

Situations Are Similar

The parallel between the United

Etates and her relations with South

America stops far short of the Orien-

ments are there. For years the south-

ern republies have distrusted the "co-

lossus of the north" and some still do.

nations at Lima to go it whole hog with

This country has been guilty of us-

territory in more than one instance

and will spend generations fully living

it down. But so far there never has

country is pursuing the slower policy

of persuading the republics to the

Eskimo CCC Boys

own refrigerators.

other perishables.

south, which didn't grow quite so fast

JUNEAU, Alaska. - (A) - The sales-

Harry Sperling, forest service offi-

cial, says that near Noatak and Kotze-

bue natives in the CCC program are

digging tunnels and chambers in hill-

sides where the Arctic frost is always

within a few inches of the surface.

There they keep reindeer meat and

Other Eskimo CCC projects include

building airplane landing fields, rein-

deer corrals and shelter cabins, and

More than one-fourth of the bearing

leonn trees of North America are lo-

cated in Los Angles county, Calif.

controlling predatory animals.

tal situation. But many similar ele-

quest worth while,

"Big Stick" Is Poor Trading Argument, as Japan Finds Out

And the United States Is Trying to Live Down Its Own Record of Harshness Toward South American Republics

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON,-Statesmen, particularly the semi-skilled ones, prefer n diplomatic faster. But the policy of slow and persuasive treatment like that being applied at Lima has good precedent just now-in the reverse. Japan began using the "big stick" on o

China even before the onset of the of Japanese purposes which had present century, but particularly a shown signs of abating. little more than 20 years ago. Diplomatic observers here who have watched Oriental developments over a period that it is hard for observers here to had pursued a different policy she cannot withdraw without completing might easily have had China trade the conquest. To do so would leave largely for herself without making so her a beaten third class nation, finan-

It was in 1915, while the allies were public, still muddled in revolution, knew no way o fescape and had been cautioned by Japan against seeking outside aid. The thing was almost a fait accompli when the United States and other powers discovered the siuation and stopped it, although their representances hardly could believe

Could Have Reached Terms the United States in a defensive un-One important observer here who was virtually a participant in that uf- derstanding. fair, said that if Japan had simply gone to China with a cool proposition of reciproca Itrade, it would have been accepted. Japan might simply have pointed out her own increasing needs for raw materials and her increasing been served on the southern republics capacity to supply manufactured goods anything like the 21 demands through to China. China had the raw materials which Japan sought to gain commercial and a desire for the manufactured and political control in China. This Litle Rock Hospital goods, especially cotton goods, which Japan was becoming so skillful in pro-

Instead, the threat of the 21 demands as we, that there is prosperity and renewed in China a complete distruct peace in mutually good relations.

Both Parties Beat Hasty Retreats

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.- (A) -When Nick Lane, roadhouse operator at man who bragged he could sell ice to Peters Creek, heard a noise in a shed the Eskimos would be out of luck these he thought it was a neighbor helping days, for the natives are making their himself to moose ment. Lane rushed into the shed in the darkness, grabbed an intruder, then he

a large and active brown bear. Lane dashed out, yelling loudly. Two bears departed with equal speed in the opposite direction.

NEW YORK-(/P)-The production of automobiles and trucks in the BATON ROUGE, La.-(P)-Dr. C. S. United States and Canada in 1938 was Pemberton, entomologist of the Ha-the smallest in five years. The trade waitan Sugar Plainters' experiment estimates roughly 2,650,000 units ran station, Honolulu, told the world sugar off assembly lines during the latest congress here he discovered 3,000 new 12 months period, compared with bet-varieties of suga reane in a six-month ter than 5,000,000 in 1937 and 1,986,000 in

"Ickes Incident" **Closed in Spite of** Early Nazi Threat

Germany Propaganda Minister Indicates No Further "Reaction"

CHECK REBEL DRIVE

Spanish Republic Apparently Stops Moor- Italian Čampaign

By the Associated Press

Germany marked the "Ickes incident" diplomatically closed Saturday; and, while two great armies fought a crucial battle in Spain, Pope Pius expressed "bitter sadness" over relations between the Vatican and the Italian

Although regretting that Summer Welles, acting United States Secretary of State, had "left a sting behind" in rejecting the German protes tagainst attacks by Harold L. Ickes, a German Propaganda Ministry spokesman said there would be no further official "re-

The pope, in a Christmas message to the cardinals, lamented vexations which, he said, were the "mistreatment which he said, were the "mistreatment" of the Catholic Action-an organization of laymen—and the "wounding of the concordat" between Italy and the Hov See by Premier Mussolini's promulgation of a law forbidding marriages between Aryans and non-

Rebels Are Checked At Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, government resistance, it was reported, had checked a great insurgent offensive along the frozen Pyrenees front from Tremp to Balaguer in a momentous battle of Spain's civil war. News filtering across the border into

France said the big push, led by Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's Moors and Italians, had come to an abrupt Italy and France remained at log-

gerheads over Fascist demands for French possessions, made acute by a defiant Italian note calling off the 1933 French-Italian agreement concerning

WASHINGTON .- (A)-The navy announced Friday at a momenet of grave friction with Germany, that its temporary squadron in the Atlantic would soon become a permanent fleet unit of 35 warships.

Study is being given here to econothat it is hard for observers here to see as uccessful way out for her. She between the two countries became much worse. The State Department emphasized that relations could deteriorate further only if Germany acted, inasmuch as there was no inclination here to continue the controversy that Japan can keep China subject for over Sectary Ickes' recent criticsm of

the Nazi dictatorship. The temporary Atlantic squadron was created last spring soon after Germany marched into Austria. It aroused some criticism in circles believing the navy should not be divided. However, the navy said Friday that the temporary squadron would become a permanent one on January 6, It will include four battleships, eight cruisers and 23 destrovers, now being organized into the as evidenced by the refusal of various unit at Norfolk, Va.

Lewis Sees Red-Fascist Alliance Senators Lewis (Dem., Ill.), and

Reynolds (Dem., N. C.), returned from ing the heavy hand in the southern vacation trips to Europe Friday with mixed views of the situation. Lewis said the United States soon would face a combination of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan unless peace was arranged through conference. Reynolds said the United States must stop its "hat wave" against European dictatorships. He said it was endangering and harming this country.

Roosevelt Blamed The National Council for Prevention of War issued a statement declaring that President Roosevelt was fully responsible for recent official criticism of

the Nazi regime, and added: "The quesction may well be raised Build Refrigerators whether recent statements by administration officials are part of an effort to create an international spirit of fear and hate which will overcome rising opposition to the president's armament program, and to excite the American people to a point where they would be willing to fight a foreign war."

A little known and never used section of the 1930 tariff law would permit the president to ban all German produce and completely kill German shipping to the United States if he deided "the public interest would be served thereby."

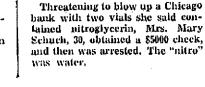
German Press Threatens BERLIN, Germany-(P)-The con-

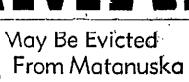
rolled Nazi press warned Friday night that Secretary of Interior Ickes' "course" might lead to a break in Jiplomatic relations between the United

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yet each believes his own.-Pone.

are true. Some are false. Which 1. A bellieose person is one given





By J. R. WILLIAMS

BOY, WE GOT OUR

PAWS ON HIS STUFF

LEGALLY NOW AND

HE'LL PAY US BACK ALL THE OTHER

DOUGH HE OWES US

BEFORE HE GETS

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Eden's Reception More Important Than His Words What Anthony Eden has had to say on his visit to America has not been

nearly as important as the way he has been received .

It is a long time since a vistor overseas has been greeted with the in terest and the enthusiasm which have met Mr. Eden. From the moment his ship docked in New York he has been the center of an intense and eager expectancy which has gone far beyond expectancy which has gone far beyond orfrindliness or more curiosity.

And the significance of the fact ought not to be lost on anyone.

For Mr. Eden has come to be regarded on this side of the Atlantic as the one great idealist of Europe. He is looked upon, that is, as one man who weighs the actions and policies of the day in scales other than those of mere expediency; as a man who somehow stands for the best that there is in democracy and fredom as they face the threat of a revived and greedy tryranny.

It may well be thant this is not an accurate picture of the man. It is entirely possible that it does less than justice to his former colleagues in the British government. Yet these things are, for the moment, beside the point. Wht matrs is that a European who does seem to stand for something beyand and above the "practical necessities" of power politics has drawn from

America such a response as has been given to few visitors in recent mm-

Why should this be? Why have so many people vested this dapper young statesman with the attributes of a plumed knight; and why, having done so, do they give him such an eager welcome and wait so anxiously to hear what he has ot say?

It can only be because the mass of the people, here and eleswhere, are waiting desprately for someone to tell them how and where they can mak a stand for the civilization, the scale of values, the free and orderly way of life, which ar nowadays so greatly threatened.

We grewup in a society which took certain things for granted: freedom, the sancity of the individidual's rights, the assumption that the race has enough of common fund of intelligence, decency and good-will to find its own way out of its troubles, the belief that might does not and cannot make right. Today's world actively threatens all of those values. Scores o fmillions of people are the enthusiastic followers of men who loudly deny that the ideals we have lived for have the slightest validty.

In the face of those contemptuous denials we have not known how to act The best we have been able to do is follow a policy of drift and compromise We can see its peril but we can thnik of nothing better, and our leaders do not seem to have anything better to offer either.

So when a man who does seem to have a positve answer appear-a man who seems to represent a rallying-point around which the ideals of a free society may be defended - he gets an amazing response. And th chanc that we may have an unreal notion of what Mr. Eden really stands for does not in th least alter the significance of the fact.

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Virulent Types Common

l monia in a hospital.

ALLEY OOP

OH, HO! SO YOU'RE STILL

TRYIN' T'RUB ME OUT, ARE YOU, DOOTSY?

GIT YERSELF DOWN HERE! I WANTA TALK T' YOU!

WASH TUBBS

COME DOWN, YOU

x:3:@;

HOBODY KIN DUMP

ON MY HEAD,

T'LL BUST EVERY

BODY!

Whereas it was open thought that jet diagonosis and of treatment which here was but a sizule perumonia germ, it is known that three are many different types. Some types are much more important than others, because of the frequency with well of they are disease. The fact which is most im

cen in cases of this disease. Some forms of parenther a germ which are not viruless are found frequently in the mouths of people so that bacteriologists report that 80 to 90 per cent of the people have greumonia germs with them. Many times, however, these germs are not capable

of causing disease in a normal person. It seems possible that sometimes germ which is not ordinar ly virtuent may take on a new form in which it is quite virluent. In the months of many people germs are found which are actually virulent at the time they are found, and which seem to have been picked up by healthy people from cases of pneumonia,

The germs do not live long outside the human body. When they are exposed to sunlight they die in a short time. Apparently an hour and a half is the limit of time a germ can live in sunlight outside the body. There are records indicating that germs have lived as long as 10 days in a dark room in contact with moist sputum.

There are also records that germs suspended in the air in badly ventilated rooms in which persons with pneumonia have coughed have lived for several hours. Such virulent germs coming in contact with a person who is susceptible or coming in contact with people in large numbers may cause pneumonia.

symptoms of pneumonia have The been frequently described in this column. It is important to prevent the spread of this most fatal of all acute diseases. In preventing the spread of pneumonia it is necessary to bear in mind that it attacks those who have their resistance lowered by cold or chilling, overindulgence in alchol, or by similar factors that lesson resis tance.

The combination of attendance a a football game on a cold, wet day, with nadequate protection against the winter, and overindulgence from the contents of pocket flask, is an invation to pneumonia. Nowadays there are new method

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A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Plays in Book Form Please

What with the decline of the comnercial theather, most of us outlanders must take our dramatic fare second hand, and when a new play succeds on Broadway we must either wait for the movies to film it or get and when some publisher brings it out in book form. can be carried out by competent

doctors, and which save the lives of Since many plays either aren't suitgreat numbers of those who have the portant is getting an early diagonis and then treatment. Nursing is so impjortant, that most modern doctors, if possible, put the person with pneu- \$2 the copy.

These are "Missouri Legend," by sorry tragedy.

E. B. Ginty, and "Oscar Wilde," by Swell and Leslie Stokes.

"Missouri Legend' 'is a surprisingly readable play built around Jesse James. The famous old-time robber (who somehow by comparison with our latter-day thugs of the Dillinger type) is depicted as a rather pious homelover who carried on his illegal profession somewhat against his will, and whose big ambition was to settle down and become a respectable member of the How accurate a picture community. what fun out of reading its text if this is may be a question ;it makes a good, exciting story, in any case

"Oscar Wildo" dramatizes the downed to movie production when Holly- fall of the famous poetdramatistswood does get hold of them, it is the poseur. Perhaps this one needs to be play in book form that most of us seen, rather than read; the book is must rely on; and it is pleasant, there- somewhat heavy going, unless you are fore, to report that two current Broad- already rather engressed in the story may successes are now being presented of the ineffable Oscar. It should be between covers by Random House, at added, though, that it gives an intelligent and adult depiction of Wilde's

OUT OUR WAY

MEMBER NOW,

WITNESSES THAT I ONLY BORROWED

SEVEN DOLLARS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL = BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES TSK TSK!! THEY DON'T SOUND VERY PEACEFUL TO ME

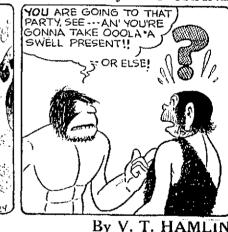


R. S. V. P. WELL, Y'NEEDN'T GIT SO TOUGH

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT! HERE ARE CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM BILLY "AND HANDY" AND
PETE "AND HANDY" AND
MISTER X !! THEY'RE ALL
WELL AND HAPPY, TOO!!!
THAT MAKES IT UNANIMOUS.

JAWILLIAMS

NOW LISTEN, YOU RAT --REMEMBER HOW SWEET
YOU USED T'BE ON OOOLA?
WELL, SHE'S THROWIN'
A BIG PARTY TOMORROW WHAT?



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25 Being. 26 He comes 44 Wraps as down the a flag. Xmas Eve. 28 Stream. 29 Neuter 49 Right. proncun 50 Cotton 30 Taro paste. machine. 31 Snaky fish. 33 Credit.

42 To extend. 43 English title. 46 Greek letter. 47 Expanded. 51 Italian river. 52 Rubs out. 34 Indian 55 To scold mahogany persistently 12 Senior. 56 He is also 15 Verb 36 Killed called -

17 Portuguese 18 Japanese unit. sleigh of toys 21 Lean. 22 To turn over. 24 He lives at the --- Pole 26 Imperturbable 27 12 months. 30 Puddle. 32 Falsehood. 34 Law. 35 Spirit. 2 Unmitigated. 3 Sea miles. 37 North

4 Tow boats. 5 Wine vessel. 6 Chemical . symbol for calcium. 7 Warning signals. 8 Southwest. 9 Profit. 10 Mistake. 11 Rhythmic.

39 Dog who 41 Donkey's cry. 44 Sheerer.

45 Calyx leaf. 47 Flat round plate. 48 Ancient magistrate. 50 Aeriform fuel 53 Rhode Island. 54 Tone B. 55 No good.

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Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. False. Bellicose means warlike or pugnacious.

2. True. The left side of the ship would be portside. True. Eros is the ancient Greek god of love.

4. False. Genuflection means bending of the knees. 5. False. A Mickey Film is a knockout drink served to bar

Line from the lead of a Christmas news story; "The man was wearing galoshes on his feet." Unusual place or them, what?

Professional Tenniser Fred Perry and his actress wife have decided to eall it quits.it was a "no love



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ILL MASSACRE

YE! I'LL-





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Taking No Chances MISS NORTH, THIS IS FANTASTIC - INCRED-IBLE! I DON'T ani holir. KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU! SET! CLUDES HER SUS-ACTIVI-TIES OF THE "DOVES OF PEACE"



ANY OF THIS STUFF BACK! HAH -HAH!

By EDGAR MARTIN

THE SCOOP

YESM WHEAR YMADE A MISTAKE WAS IN EVAN TRYIN' T'STOP 'EM' OF KEATES! YTACE MAKANS AM LAK DEM THREE LE APLS WHAT NEWAH SEEN NOTHIN', HEAPO NOTHIN' OR SAID NOTHIN'! LONG'S BOSODY AIN'T MAD AT NOTHIN'! LONG'S BOSODY AIN'T MAD AT YOU, Y'AIN'T GOT NO SOUNWK COMIN!

By ROY CRANE

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. The Season's Greetings

By V. T. HAMLIN OBOY ! A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO

A Merry Christmas to All







The chimes of God ring round the world. The flag of Truth is all unfurl'd, The throb that beats through all o

Is heard 'mid tumult and 'mid strife: The chord that binds each soul to all, In unison with Love's great call, The benison of right will bring, And all the world a tune shall sag In harmony with God's great plan, Of Peace On Earth, Good Will To

Let Earth's cathedrals now resound The mighty deep and swelling sound; Let greed and war and hate and fear Be lost forever in the clear, Reverberating song of Love, The anthem of our God above.

-Selected. Christmas Eve always has been the Clarendon, Ark. high point in the holiday festivities a time when all our preparations seem dropping in with gay packages, and the familiar handwritings on the pile of Christmas mail seem like friendly handelasps that bridge the miles be-

tween old friends. There is usually some last minute shapping to be done, and later as the dusk descends over the city, the Christmas trees become jeweled with lights that shed their radiance all around. What a lovely Christmasy scene it is. Then the worth, Christmas spirit seems to take possession of us all. Athough customs have changed and the picturesque ceremonies that use to be so much a sons, A. T. Walker and family from part of Christmas are just stories Little Rock and J. E. Walker Jr., and now, the ancient symbols of the season are as true as ever they were.] The old Yule log still glows in the C. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, director. beartstones, and the Christmas tree heartstones, and the Christmas tree holds the same megic for the children, and for grownins too as it did gen
27th at Barlow Hotel. and for grownups too, as it did generations ago, and the Christmas lights now overflow to out of doors, all of which seems to show that our widening of the Christmas spirit and cele bration seems to be on the increase and each twinkling light seems to

John G. Williams, representing Kraft &Co., Dallas, Texas, will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Williams. --0--

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children of McAlpin Texas arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and son Jim. will spend a part of Christmas visiting with relatives in Houston,



SUN-MON "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS" and "The Texans'

MACMURRAY - MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

ANDY DEVINE-LYNNE OVERMAN PORTER HALL . WALTER ABEL Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

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Sunday & Monday Our Second Anniversary and Christmas Treat to You-

GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Green of Shreveport, La., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening will have as Christmas week-end guest, their daughter, Miss Mary Greening, of Dallas, Texas,

River, Ill., will arrive Sunday afternoon for a few days visit with Mrs. C. W. Weltman and Misses Florence and Mabe Haworth,

Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mr. Brown in Pine Bluff, where she will be joined by he daughter, Mrs. Ruffin Boyett, Mr. Boyett and children and her two soms Vaughen of Dallas and David of

to work up to an estatic climax. Sun-day is Christmas. Everyone is hurry-ing away from work early, frineds are arrived to spend the holidays with

Miss Claudia Whitforth of Okay is

spending the holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whit-

famil yfrom Marshall, Texas. -0-The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of will entertain at its annual Christmas

Miss Margaret Griffith of Waldo will arrive Saturday evening for a holiday visit with her father, J. D. Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae will have carry the message of a Merry Christmas, with Tiny Tim's "God Bless Us Mrs. Taylor Stuart and daughter, Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter. Carolyn of Bradley, Ark., and Miss

Miss Maggie Bell and the Ike T. Bells will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana. James Bobert Cooper, who attends Baylor University, Waco, Texas has arrived to spend Christmas with his

Miss Cornelia Lee, area supervisor of Women and Professional Work.
WPA left Friday to spend the holidays with home following. with home folks in Dumas, Ark,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin annotince the arrival of a 7% pound son, born December 20, named James

there she will go to Oklahoma City to spend Christmas week with rel-

Catches Albino Muskrat PLYMOUTH, Iowa.-(A)-Roy Butts

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haworth of Wood SALLY was furious with Corey

-0-Mrs. D. B. Thompson will spend

Misses Mary Della White, Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hudson of Tulsa, Okla., wil larrive Saturday afternoon to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts.

Mr. and Mrs. J., E. Walker will have as their Christmas guests, their

and brother, Thos, Griffith,

Helen McRae of Fort Worth, Texas.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper.

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Mrs. Charles Parker, Jr., of Hope,

will leave Sunday for Haworth, Okla., to spend Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citty. From atives and friends,

saught something he didn't expect when he set out his trap line near here one night. The next morning Butts ound an albino muskrat in the jaws of one of the steel traps. The animal was pure white with a light grey streak down the center of its back.

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SKI'S THE LIMIT by Adelaide Humphries IT was Corey now who wore his Devons to send young Reynolds 66 NO, I'll be going indoors," It's wondering what we are thinkstubborn look. Sally was pay- out tomorrow night with some pa-

SALLY HIAIR—herbine. She had everything that popularily could win her, except

DAN REVNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whiel. So . . . But go on with the story.

CHAPTER XII

ferring to the dure before Dan.

I'm going to call a cab."

"I really must," Dan returned

quietly. His gray eyes smiled into

meant that in time he might. For

he added in his same grave man-

ner that somehow said more than

the words themselves, "You are

forgetting a lot of things, Sally.

I'm going to come soon again."

did not give friendship lightly.

She knew he would not have said

come to see her soon again.

Swindler's Only

(Continued from Page One)

ky spent lavishly and entertained in

Ponzi ha da palatial home at Lex-

an enormous cream-colored automo-

bile. Coster-Musica's pride was a

ften cruised and entertained.

eautiful 132-foot yacht on which he

Kreuger, Stavisky and Coster-Mus-

ca moved in the highest society.

Greuger walked with kings and po-

entates; lent them millions. Staxis-

ty's box at the races was next to

Frince's president and when "Hand-

some Alex's" perfidy was uncovered,

cabinet went down with him. Cos-

he rap," but Richard Whitney's case!

compan yease will be is not deter-

mined, of course, but in every other

Ponzi's original investors, back in

the 1920's were said to have put \$15,-

000,000 into his international exchange

scheme in Boston and thousands more

were sunk in his Florida real estate.

Although Julian had stepped out of

the Julian Petroleum Co, in Los An-

geles when that company collapsed,

it was referred to a \$100,000,000 com-

pany. His successors were sent to the

penitentiary. In Oklahoma, Julian's

second company sold stock and inter-

Tragedy Follows

Suicides, riots in which more than

score of persons were killed, and

ests to the tune of \$3,500,000.

behind the swindle kings,

ington, Mass., and was driven about in

he highest social circles in France.

tun and laughter.

"In that case," Sally returned,

that.

victor, after all. Yesterday: Dan comes to Sklly's party and Sally sees hope of winding him back. As they talk, Corey steps up belied them, reminds Sally that the next dance is his on a dare. sorry for him? Hadn't she real- ened her dark eyes.

was from all their friends? Had Corey only realized that Sally to Dan. It was far more than just pity or remorse. It was for coming out to interrupt something that lay within this odd her talk with Dan just then. She boy himself, his fine courage, his knew he had done it purposely. high principles, his simple honesty. She was furious with him for re-!

But it did not seem to bother qualities a few days after her birthday party. Dan. When Sally said quickly, "This young Reynolds is getting "Oh, but I just asked Dan to be my partner!" Dan smiled and said, "That's all right, Corey. Sally can be your partner—especially if she owes it to you in payment for Steady, conscientious, ambitious, had got very close these past few some dare. I was just telling her He is bound to make good. Just that I feel I must leave. I only to show you the sort of stuff the insisted she was not going back to lad has, Devons says that Dan

came for a little while tonight. instead of taking the elevator new boy, Dan Reynolds? going to do anything of the sort!" she said, "Please don't go, Dan." flights of steps, day after day." Her birthday party would indeed "Whatever makes him do that?" | 1

made her of Dan, hers. Perhaps he meant that he "that Doctor Hartford told the boy he had promised, on her birthday knew he did not belong in her it was entirely up to him whether night, that he would come again. world yet. But perhaps that smile his leg ever got as good as it was again. the great surgeon's words. He's As Corey told you. You're for-getting now that we are friends unless I miss my guess, the lad to Dartmouth for that. [will do it!"

after he had gone she remembered what he had said-"now that we are friends." She knew that Dan walk as he had before. That would and herself. He would see that that unless he really had meant it. He had said, too, that he would Sally was almost afraid to allow he did belong. herself to think about it. Though Oh, the world was a wonderful Oh! hugging these thoughts to maybe if the believed it hard place! It was wonderful to be her heart, Sally could afford to enough, maybe if she borrowed alive, to care for someone as she be Corey's partner for the grand some of Dan's high courage and did for Dan. Even when Dan did faith, this prayer would be an- not know it, or if he did, would march, during the birthday dinner. She could well be gay and swered. light-hearted, bubbling over with

"By the way," her father added, be in love! as they went indoors, "I asked!

NEWS. CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

no more appropriate observance of

Christmas than that of meeting in the

Lord's house, on His day, to re-think

the Christmas story revealed in His

Word and to hear music and a sermon

The paster will preach his Christ-

mas sermon at the morning service,

opening at 10:55 and closing by 11:45.

The Training Union meets at 6:30,

Gift"; and the ordinance of baptism

tation is extended the public to wor

ship with us at First Baptist church.

GARRETTY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Partle, Pastor

What better way could we celebrate

the Lord on the Lord's day? As we Name.

dedicated to His name.

ter-Musica was one of Wall Streets The subject of the sermon will be: gods (tde second this year to "take "Emanuel, God With Us."

sed on the kind of theft that would musical and Baptismal service. The

lace him among the great swindlers), choir will sing the Cantata, "The

What the end of the story in the drug | Music of Christmas"; the paster will

instance there has been a trail of tears will be administered. A cordial invi-

Sunday school opens at the usual

ing up her debt-he had her for pers for me. I thought when the his partner-but somehow Corey lad came you might want to be knew that he had not come off here." There was a twinkle in her father's fond look at this. A twin-Could it possibly be that Sally kie that deepened as he saw the cally imagined herself interested levely color flooding Sally's face, n Reynolds just because she felt the tell-tale delight that bright-

ized that Dan did not fit in? "Sometimes," Sally said, "I think Hadn't she seen how different he you're the best Dad that ever lived." She stood on tiptoe to give him a fierce squeeze, a warm eavery difference was what drew ress. "I shouldn't tell you hat, Sally to Dan. It was far more though," she added, dimpling. "You know I've been spoiling you dreadfully lately."

She fluffed up the pillow in his big chair, pulled up a stool, sat Sally was to hear her father down to unlace his heavy shoes, to hand him his slippers, now that praise Dan for much those same their walk was finished. This was a little loving service she per-

formed each evening.
"Turn about is fair enough," along very well," Sam Blair in-formed his daughter, during their joyed being spoiled! And he used Frank Devons today and he said to think this daughter of his was the lad certainly is a worker.

Steady conscientious ambitions frivolous thoughts and plans, They school, that she wanted to remain walks back and forth to work at home with him. From the time every day—and it's a hike of sev-Sally was so disappointed she eral good miles, too!—but that's of her skiing accident, as a matter of record. Had that made the could have cried. "You're not only the beginning. It seems that change in Sally? That—and this

FOMORROW night Dan was have proved a failure if Dan did Sally asked. If only her father Sally's pretty head began to spin knew how his words of praise with ideas. She would ask Dan warmed her heart, how proud they to stay for dinner. She would insist upon it. He could not refuse "It seems," Mr. Blair explained, now that they were friends. Since

> This time there would be no Hartford told the lad he Corey to interrupt. Spring vacawould lose that limp in time if he tion was over. Corey, and most of made up his mind to it. And it the rest of their friends, had gone also seems," Sam Blair chuckled, back to college. She would not see "that the boy is bound to prove Corey again until graduation, Before he left he had insisted Sally

This time, tomorrow evening, as gravely as he, "Pil let you go, THAT was the best thing Sally self again. He would not feel out Sally would have Dan all to herhad heard in all her life. That of place, as he had with her one day Dan's leg might be the friends. He would fit in very well same as it had been, that he might; at a quiet dinner with her father mean that one day Dan might skil with them-people who underagain, too! This thought was so stood him and admired and liked tremendous, so wonderful that him just for what he was-that

not accept it. It was wonderful to

"Ickes Incident"

(Continued from Page One)

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, in-

rupture between the two govern-

were the Nazi answer, for the present,

o Acting Secretary of State Sumner

ire giving to others, let us give Jesus

our presence at Sunday School and

Preaching. Our Sunday School opens

n 9:45 a.m. Grady Hairston, super-

intendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Pas-

Mrs. Roe's class will present a Christ-

nas Pageant at 6:45 p. m. You will

enjoy this program presented by the

Christmas than to be at the House of the evening will be "The Power of His France during the State visit of the

Comparing Proposed Supership and Biggest Warboat

President Roosevelt is studying a recommendation calling for construction of one of the largest and

most powerful superdreadnaughts ever launched. Photos above, reduced to scale, show how the 710-

foot warship would compare with the 624-foot U.S.S. California, now the largest battleship in U.S.

fleets. Both pictures are of the California. The new 45,000-ton dreadnaught would_cost around a

hundred million dollars.

or's subject, "The Greatest Gift,"

Welles' rebuff of the German govern-

States and Germany,

departmental assembly. There can be editorially that the aim of Ickes and

Sunday

was different from these and not followed at 7:30 by a special Christmas the protest or Welles' answer. A gov- agents misleading public opinion in

SALLY BLAIR—heroine, She had excepthing that popularity could win her, except

DAN REYNOLDS bero. He might have had sally but while he was king on skis COREY POUTER was king of the social which. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday: Dan has told Sally that he will come back again and she wills for him, realizing that he fits into her world as no other world as

SALLY had been right—Dan did

Dan proved to be a most interesting talker, once he forgot his up by personal contact. reserve, and, what is even more "What a lucky girl you are, wait until some other time and important, a good listener. Sally's Sally Blair," Dan said. "To have place, too. She wished she need father appeared to enjoy his com- such a man for your father. You not keep the truth from him, even pany thoroughly, so much so that must be mighty proud of him." as the lovely spring eyening wore on, Sally wondered if she was go-

"It's too fine a night to go in," or tell you how much I have appreciated it."

in our home, won't he, Sally?" Mr. Blair returned in his hearty way. There was no nonsense about this had to earn his way. Take boys with a moon like that. like young Corey, whose fathers had too much money, their paths Sally asked, dimpling up at him. much character as they should.

time" but that the next move de- icies."

pended on instructions from Hitler.

as "rupture" and "abrogation of Ger-

Ickes, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt

declared, "only fulfills the program

(meaning Jews and Marxists) when he

obviously wants to force by his course

of action a diplomat break between the

The Lokalanzeiger bitterly assailed lekes, Pittman an dothers of "their

LONDON.(A)-Pricess Elizabeth an

Princess Margaret officially received an ambassador at Buckingham Palace

This was M. Corbin French am-

bassador, who presented the dolls giv-

King and Queen to Paris last July.

First Ambassador

for the first time.

fluential business man's newspaper of Press ridicule of President Roosevelt ments of Japan and Germany.

North Germany, joined the widely and fresh attacks on Ickes and Pittman

read Berlin Lokalanzeiger in declaring were interspersed with such phrases

ment's request for an apology for an United States and the German Reich.

Officials continued silent, and the group," accusing them of being at the

wess has not published either news of bottom of efforts by Communistic

ernment spokesman said official com- America and of exercising a disinte-

young people. Our pastor's subject for on to the Princesses by the People of

his "group" was to lead the way to man-American relations.

These editorial warnings apparently of his weltanschaulichen

War Instigations.

The controlled press broadened the

CHAPTER XIII

fit in with herself and her father. Dinner was a very pleasant sonal matters, as well.

ing to have Dan to herself or not!

looking pair of youngsters they his own efforts. were, his Sally looking prettier than usual, it seemed, in her fluffy white dress with its wide skirt and blue sash, her dark curls held in place with a matching ribbon, her dark eyes bright, this young Reynolds-and a finer boy Sam Blair had yet to meet!--trim and well groomed in his neat gray suit, his gray eyes so steady, his face a bit flushed up, too, from the earnest-ness of some of his pet theories SALLY laughed lightly. She gathness of some of his pet theories which he had been expounding.

"You will always find a welcome

not forgotten what it was to be clate a lovely night like this."

young on a night like this. "It is It was a night made just for But there's also a touch of dampness that won't do this old man's caress, of sighing breezes and rheumatics any good. You two whispering small insects. A night youngsters look at the moon and made, perhaps, just for them. talk about less serious matters for a spell. And don't forget to come said, "I'm thinking what a lucky out and share dinner with us guy I am to be here-looking at deliver from Frank Devon's of-

fices or not." went on indoors. What a match- I told you how that came about?' maker he was turning out to bel His gray eyes rested on her earaffair. Mr. Blair led the young But if the day had to come when nestly. How pretty she was, like man on, drawing him into conver- he had to lose his little girl Sam some silver princess in her white sation, encouraging him to give his would not mind losing her so much queen of her small secure universe would not mind losing her so much viewpoint on various topics, busi- to a fine young man like this Reynness, politics, world problems, even olds. Oh, he had had his own bringing him to talk of more per- motives in procuring the lad a job, in inviting him into his home. It bad leg, proven himself, was just as well to size a person

am." She was so pleased that her to tell him? Suppose he misunfather and Dan had got on so well, derstood again? "I've about talked myself She might have known they hoarse," her father said, throwing would. That only went to prove this cigar after one last puff. how right she was in knowing that "I've about talked myself She might have known they "Now I'm going on indoors"—they Dan did belong in her world—the with the moon looking down on had been making their tour of the real world that lay underneath the them, not on a night like this. garden—"and leave you young gaudy, glittering surface. Her fapeople to yourselves." He had that ther had been a poor boy like Dan said. "Let's just be happy tonight, twinkle in his eye as he beamed once; he had had to make his own shall we? Happy and gay. Let's on them. He thought what a fine way up and he had succeeded by just be glad that you are here,

"I didn't know," Dan was saying, "that your father was a client of Devon and Devons. I certainly was surprised when Mr. Frank Devon asked me to bring those papers out here this evening. It certainly was a coincidence, wasn't

as she sat down on a stone bench at the far end of the rose garden, the boy protested. "We're glad of a bench that would give them a your company, sir. I can't begin box-seat, if they wanted to look at to thank you for your hospitality, the moon, as her father had advised them. "Yes, it was, wasn't it?" she said. Some day she would tell Dan the whole truth of the matter. That her father had got him his position at Devon and Devons. That, as a matter of fact, boy. Maybe because he realized Sam Blair was the biggest stockthat life was a serious, as well as holder in the firm. But this was a beautiful gift. Maybe because he not the time, or the place. Not

"Aren't you going to sit down?" were made too smooth for them; Her father had said they should to wait, if that waiting brought maybe it was not altogether their talk of less serious matters. "Aren't what she hoped it would bring for fault if they did not develop as you going to look at the moon, Dan them. Reynolds? See, it's looking at us!

Pittman Called Spokesman

The newspaper referred to a "bene-ficial statement of facts" issued yes-

"Had Senator Pittman really spoken

torial continued, "That would have

been regrettable enough. But it is

worse-Pittman is spokesman of a

certain group which sees in Minister

"The recent offensive of the war in-

stigators, as has been often enough in-

dicated, has the aim to let matters

come to a breaking off of diplomatic

"We ask: Do these machinations rep-

resent the view of upright thinking

circles of the American people? Are

they in accord with the upright, think-

ing responsible men in America? If

so, then we shall face them calmly an

Jewish Award

The newspaper Nachtausgabe, com-

menting editorially on the award of a

medal on President Roosevelt by the

"The question remains open whether

Roosevelt really feels honored by the Hebrew medal and how the American

public, which in no way is to be iden-

tified with Jewish machinations in the

United States, will receive the newest

Hoaxer Goes to Prison

LEEDS, England-(A)-Admitting he

ad sent out a warning of the approach

FHA 5% Loans

enemy aircraft during the Czecho-

emonstration of Jewry,"

ad sent a wa-

American Hebrew magazine, said:

know how to act."

relations between NorthAmerica and

the countries named by Pittman.

friends of Interior Ickes its leadership whip.

ment undoubtedly would come "in due grating influence on American pol-

quarrel by charging that Secretary terday by Pittman to express, as he

Ickes, Pittman and others of "their said, his personal view that the Amer-

longed to a group of "war instigators." | ican people" do not like" the govern-

Sally's father said. He had ing about and if we really appre-

a fine night, as you say, my lad looking at the moon. A night of soft spring air that was like a

Dan sat down beside her. He again. Whether you've papers to this moon. You know, Sally, everything is a coincidence in a He chuckled to himself as he ending with my coming here. Have

เกือde his own way, conquered his "No, you haven't told me," Sally said. She wished he would let that for a little while. Suppose he Sally said, "I most certainly found out, before she had a chance

in which he still felt an alien,

would continue to feel so until he

whether it's a coincidence or luck or fate, or whatever it is. Let's be content to know that we are friends."

"That should be enough for anyone," Dan returned gravely. Then he smiled at her. He picked up her hand, so small and soft, that lay between them. "I'll be content with that-for a while, Sally Blair. But not for always.' He raised her hand toward his

lins—for a breathless moment. during which Sally's heart nearly stopped beating, she thought he was going to put it against them.

But instead he put it gently down between them once more. "Some day—when I've licked a few things that have rather got the best of me now," Dan said, 'someday I'll tell you why I shan't be satisfied with that always. But we must wait awhile, Sally. You will wait, won't you-until then?" "Yes," Sally said, and her voice held all the breathless wonder of the beauty of the night, "I'll wait,

Dan." Forever would not be too long

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Sure-fire Christmas Gift: Wearables

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NE WYORK—No matter now many dolls she orders, a new party dress or a ski suit will please the tinest girl in the family.

Much as she loves beautiful linens

and gagets for her home, mother wants to find underwear, and stockings or jewelry or a new house coat.

Father hopes Santa Claus will bring socks and a sweater a smoking jacket. neckties and a new bathrobe, as well as something nice for his desk and a few items that have to do with his favorite hobby.

Gifts to wear will make every member of the family happy on Christ-mas merning. Even the puppy will show barking delight at the sight of one of the new raincoats for dogs-light as a feather and designed to stay on while he chases cuts.

To the Ladies- Merry Christmas!

With the women in your home, news nightgowns that look for all the world like dinner and evening dresses are a Christmas delight.

There is one especially handsome model with a wide, billowing skirt, shirred to give a hoop-skirt effect. a slim, lace-trimmed bodice, off-theshoulder neekline and puff sleeves. Incidentally, the new underwear that was handmade in Puerto Rice is sure to make a double hit-with her- because all women love handmade lingerie and with you because it costs so much less.

Christmas jewelry is new this year. Give her a chateline piecon a bar pin to wear on her lapel. Or a quaint necklace to wear with her off-theshoulder or strapless evening gown Whatever you do don't send slender bracelets, tiny clips or thin, delicate necklaces. Dinky pieces of costume jewelry are completely overshadowed by massive boldly designed ones She's sure to like a hat pm, corrings and leweled combs for her hair.

Evening sweaters and blouses of various types to wear with he floorlength dinner skirt will be appreciated. A white tweed evening wrap with gol dsequin embroidary glistening on the lapel is a wonderful idea. Among others are: a simply tailored housescont of purple lame and one of dull gold wool with black velvet sash; a bedjacket of softest maribou (in any color); a bedjacket of soit. washable flannel with a little girl col-lar and long, full sleeves, gathered into a band at wrists; mules of wine an dsilver plaid lame; more practical bedroom slippers of dull-soft kid with wool linings.

The newest glove is a three-dimensional affair with a U-turned wall that runs from thumb around the fingers and down the side, and allows the fingers complete freedom. If you send stockings, be sure to specify whether she is tall, short or of med-ium height. Huge bags in all leathers, are smarter than small ones. A muff is a perfect present. Above-elbowlength evening gloves, recently revived, are very nice.

For a ten-year-old girl, an ankle length party dress of taffeta is a nice

For older sister, how about shepskin lined red leather boots to wear



Grown-up Chic-The quilted style which will wrap her mother in a Juxurious robe is featured in this gift for a little girl. Of pastel silk it has a little fastener front, sash of of self material.

to and from skating?

nightgowns and pajams for the college to wear with her evening wrote, At jacket in materials called is new-So are word gives with he rmonogram. knitted into the backs. Sweet Little may sk; suits with

Tyrolean flawers and red hearts on



For The pup-1933 Santa Claus will bring family poorly a booded rainceal this year. It's or flexible, lightweight rubber and constructed as to stay on through thick and thin-even through a vigorous chase after the neighbor's cal-

Gifts for the Man Who

"Wears Well" New alfair for men bedsides the negotian the colors and



Gifts to wear-The array of smart Christmas gifts for him includes a sak dressing gown in a jacquard gold moire with a folwer motif in wrap print effect on a black background; a silk crepe dinner skirt with a pleated bosom; sex eral ties. Her hostess pajamas with a skirt back are of carnellian silk lame. She holds a silk velvet muff hanger from which dangles a mink muff. There are a huge scarlet chiffon handkerchief with gold metallic embrodiery and some fine white linen handkercheifs, edged with real lace, on the table

If You Wish Friends a "Happy New Year" You Should Make Them Eat Your Words



A New Year's greeting that's good enough to eat-small white squares of frosted cake with chocolate letters on top.

By Mrs. GAYOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Make your New Year's greeting good enough to eat. Arrange 12 small gether until light and fluffy. Add froster takes on a tray and letter eggs and beat well. Add flour, alto and from skating? | each in cholocate so thata the 12 ternately with nalk a small amount. There are stunning lightweight wood spell out "HAPPY NEW YEAR". | at a time, beating after each addition

Festive New Year's Squares Two cops sifted cake flour 2 tea-An nationless white angora mittens spoons combination baking powder pain lix9x2 mences, in moderate oven r 2 1-2 teasironis tratrate baking calico nightgenen with a quilted bed- powder, 1-2teaspoon salt, 2-3 cap butter or other shortening 2 cuts sugar 6 eggs well beaten, 4 tablespoons milk , minute, whate, fresting, and, decorate A teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, and bak-

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ing provider and salt, and sift together; Gambing may not be a sign of wisthree times. Cream butter throughly, down has it is a sum of life. Rev. John fell far short of the record-breaking add sugar gradually and cream to-Maluk Calembati, O.

until smooth. Add vanillata Bake in a greased and done. Cut with fancy cutter or a sharp knife. Spread with seven

with peopl chickate frosting. Seven Minute White Frosting Two egg wintes unbeaten 1 1-2 cups , sugar 5 tablespoons water, 1 1-2 tencie are night cor negrup. I ten-

apteus Sandha. County he egg whites, sugar, water and ween front Cordigan or crocnets your crop in top of double boiler attoors and horselach, whate evening besting with rotary egg beater until ear suspenders in a webbing that thoroughly mixed. Place over raptch pathwer matthers of heather- all, beining water best constantly with per fabric with tartain for the rotary egg beater and cook $ilde{T}$ intoauton half-length covert coat for ute all until frosting will stand in coks like a pague, pajams in plaids peak. Bemove from boiling water

> Special Chocolate Frosting Tree ourse. O peckage crean

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Skibos Bank On Rushing Tactics to Stop O'Brien in Sugar Bowl Game

Carnegie Tech Also Intends to Knock Down Potential Receivers in Choking Great Texas Christian Passing Attack

> clook as foolish as the others, but de clares that the football player of the

reconnitering, year will have to accomplish such a

remarkable feat without excess time

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart of Hope

were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Sallie K. Holt.

Mr and Mrs. Melson Frazier spen

xlist church council at Prescott last

Miss Fennie Jane Elmore will arrive

ome Thursday from Brinkley to be

with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W.E.

Elmore during the Christmas holidays

Okla., came Saturday to spend Christ-

mas with her mother, Mrs. Sallie K

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Hub-

pard and Miss Bessie Trimble were

Mrs. Frank May was a Hope visitor

Miss Letha Frazner, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. Jim Mul-

frow and Miss Mary Ann Beek spent

Miss Kathryn Holt of Texarkana

hursday shopin gin Texarkana,

Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield of Seminole.

ast Wedensday in Hope.

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

FITTSBURG, - Bill Kern can't inderstand how David O'Brien completed 93 forward passes out 167 attempts. . .better than 55 per cent ... and 19 for touchdowns.

Kern . . . Carnegie Tech's blond coach of the year . . the most form-idable tackle Dr. Jock Sutherland ever drilled at Pittsburgh . . . talks as though he suspects little Davey O'Brien was not rushed to any grea

He insists that he is more worried Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Miss Vivian Beck and Rev. bout the Texas Christians runners. "That is one reason why we will stick to our orthordox 6-2-2-1 defense," G. W. Robertson attended the Methavs Kern.

T.C.U. will outweigh Carnegie Tech nearly 10 pounds man up front. The Horned Frogs have a fullback in Connie Sparks, who packs a lot of drive at 195 pounds. The 150pound O'Brien is no slouch as a

arrier . . . off tackle or around end behind the gigantic captain and tackle. Insull B. Hale. But to get back to O'Brien phenomenal passing, there are two ways to render aerial fire ineffective. One is to borrow a man from the line . .

That's too much like locking the loor after the horse is loose to suit

reinforce the secondary . . try to cover

A smart reciever with a change of pace and the knack of cutting can take a fense man into a false move.

One step is all a receiver like Dor Looney of Texas Christians needs to get on the man assigned to him. A team that permits a bunch of eligible men to get in the open and gives the passer time to wind up i

dabbling with dynamite.
"It takes 10 years off my life to watch my defenders try to bat a pass out of a receiver's arms," asserts Kern. "By timing his break just right the pass catcher can slip the players covering him." The other way to break up an over

end attack is to choke it at its

That is the Carnegie Tech system. That is what the Skibos hope to do gainst the faboulous O'Brien.

"They tell me O'Brien is a cool, evelheaded little cuss who takes his ime before letting go a pass," explains "I don't know if those Texas eams and Marquette, Temple, Tulsa, nd Centenary rushed him hard, but ny kids won't give Dave any time o look around for targets.

We're got a couple of ends who nusthin there and hurry things, "I'm couning on Striegel and Fisher o keep on top of O'Brien.

'Maybe he won't be so cool when he finds those fellows on his neek." Another point which Carnegie Tech ntends to take full advantage of is the fact that it is legal to knock down poenal receivers before a pass actualdevelops

Kern believes in preventing ends from getting out where they can catch

He never did agree with those who claim that 5-3-2-1 defense is the surest antidote for an air raid. "With that setup you can't rush the

passer or pin the offinsive ends down," His guess is that the 5-3-2-1 de-

lense is stronger against running plays Texas Christian may have the great-Texas Christian may have the great-ine-man team overhead, but Carnegie

Tech has four passers. . . all about on a par. Carnelly and Condit looped 40-yard end-zone passes against Pitt. Kern and others who have trailed Carnegie Tech wouldn't be surprised if the Tartans beat the Horned Frogs at their own game of hurling leather.
Bill Kern admits the possibility of Davey O'Brien making Carnegie Tech

Cotton Crop Lower

NEW YORK-(A)-The 1938 cotton narvest was close to 12,100,000 bales. Although not far below a normal crop, as measured by the past decade, it 19,999,999 bale harvest of 1937.

Hold Everything!



Tain't soup, Pappy it's soap I got cookin'. But thanks for the compliment, anyway."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

in luck! Four of the cousins are dark-meat an' one of the white-meat aunts couldn't come."

for the holidays Dr. J. C. Williams is attending a fro mthe Synod of Arkansas.

spent the week end at home. She meeting of the General Assembly's will return home again Wednesday Committee on Church Union at Atlanta. Ga., this week, as a delegate

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